THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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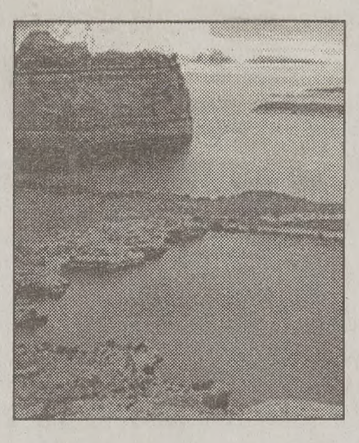


New reservoir to cool southern Utah

Lake Powell will not be the only watering hole in southern Utah once a new reservoir is created in Washington County to boost water supplies.

page 2

Israel debates zone; battle rages in Gaza

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A gun battle raged Monday in the Gaza Strip, threatening a fragile cease-fire, as Israelis — anguished by deadly terrorist bombings — debated creating a buffer zone to ward off Palestinian attacks.

Diplomatic efforts persisted, meanwhile, to bring an end to the eight months of fighting that have killed hundreds and paralyzed the decade-long effort to bring peace to the Holy Land.

Eighteen Palestinians were injured in Gaza, four critically, hospital officials said. Two were shot in the head. One Israeli officer and two soldiers were lightly injured, the army said.

Each side blamed the other for the three-hour gun battle.

Palestinian witnesses said Israeli soldiers fired rockets on Palestinians from the Rafah refugee camp who had gathered to watch them erect concrete blocks near the Egyptian border, and Palestinian gunmen fired back.

"This shows that the Israeli side violated the cease-fire," said Abu Said, spokesman for the Popular Resistance Committee, an armed group in Gaza.

Israeli military officials said the Palestinians opened fire first with anti-tank grenades during a routine patrol to repair a fence. The officials said the Palestinians also threw firebombs at a bulldozer.

The battle reversed the dramatic drop-off in shooting incidents following Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's call Saturday for a cease-fire. Arafat was under tremendous international pressure to call a truce after the suicide bombing outside a Tel Aviv disco that killed 20 young Israelis.

Deputy Defense Minister Dalia Rabin-Pelossof said of the cease-fire, "We must give another opportunity for this to work."

Prior to Monday's firefight, the army reported six other shooting attacks by Palestinians since Saturday. In addition, a mortar shell was fired at a Jewish settlement in Gaza late Sunday, and a bomb exploded in an industrial area along a major West Bank road Monday. There were no injuries. Later, another mortar shell was fired at an Israeli military outpost in Gaza.

Since the fighting erupted last September, 484 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 108 on the Israeli side.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said he was considering creating an armed buffer zone between Israel and the West Bank to prevent suicide bombers from entering Israel.

The daily Haaretz reported that the army had decided to create and patrol a zone east of the line that marks Israel's frontier with the West Bank before the 1967 Mideast war. A majority of the roads in the zone would be blocked, and Palestinians inside it would be prevented from traveling outside their villages after nightfall, Haaretz said.

The army did not respond to requests seeking comment on the report. However, a senior security source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no way to completely prevent infiltrations along the West Bank border.

"In terms of the security area," Sharon said he was speaking of a zone and not a line. "We're talking today about a totally different situation and we are preparing for it now."

The right-wing Likud party has traditionally opposed constructing physical obstacles along the unmarked border, fearing it would imply a forfeit of some areas.

Creating "a line of obstacles ... will not stop the lone suicide bomber from reaching a group of Israelis," Transportation Minister Ephraim Sneh said. "But it will impede car bombs."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Colin Powell instructed his new envoy, William Burns, to remain

zone ▸ page 7

AFP Photo

A Palestinian youth injured by Israeli gunfire is assisted by a fellow protester in Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip Tuesday. Twenty-five Palestinians and three Israeli soldiers were injured during hours of heavy fighting in Gaza.

File photo

In April, conference goers fill the church plaza that was once a part of Main Street. The ACLU is challenging the sale and restrictions placed on the plaza by the Church of Jesus Christ.

ACLU appeals limits placed on LDS plaza

By Kristina Whitley
kristinaw@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The American Civil Liberties Union of Utah is again challenging Salt Lake City's decision to sell a Main Street block to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The ACLU filed an appeal with the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday, asking it to enforce expressive freedoms on the Main Street Plaza.

ACLU of Utah Legal Director Stephen Clark said the lawsuit is based on the principle that the church's regulations concerning the plaza are unconstitutional restrictions on freedom of speech.

"Our public streets and sidewalks in this country have always been considered protected First Amendment forums where anybody with an idea and a soapbox can share even offensive ideas," Clark said.

The ACLU's argument is based on an agreement signed by the Church of Jesus Christ and Salt Lake City, stating the plaza between North and South Temple would be open for all pedestrians to walk through, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

But in the agreement, Salt Lake City also agreed the Church of Jesus Christ could restrict the use of alcohol and tobacco, "loitering, assembling, partying, demonstrating and picketing," and any "illegal indecent, obscene, vulgar, or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

The ACLU argued no one organization should be able to restrict public speech.

In the 10th District Court a month ago, Judge Ted Stewart said the sale of the block makes it private property and no longer a public forum.

BYU Communications Associate Professor Michael Perkins said because the church owns the block it is free to control behaviors and viewpoints with which it disagrees.

"In private places that are treated like public places, such as Main Street, the owners still can limit First Amendment kinds of expressive activities," he said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, City Attorney Roger Cutler called the appeal "a waste of time."

The AP quoted Cutler as saying Judge Stewart "ruled correctly and plaintiffs have little chance of winning the appeal."

Path to offer safety, ease to bike commuters

By Dave Buer
buer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bikers, bladers and skaters can join with environmentalists and college students in celebrating Utah Valley's latest recreational trail.

Bids will be taken today for the construction of a bike path called the College Connector that will run from Utah Lake to Rock Canyon Park.

The bike path will begin at Lake Shore Sports Park by Utah Lake in Orem and work its way to UVSC, said Jim Price, trail park manager for Mountainlands Association of Governments, a federal agency that distributes federal tax dollars to local entities for transportation improvements.

The College Connector will go from UVSC toward BYU along University Parkway where a separate, 10-foot wide asphalt path will be created, Price said.

The separate path will end at University Avenue but a marked lane will be made on other parts of the path along with signs to notify drivers of the bike path, he said.

"This is a major east-west connection," Price said. "We have a number of trails that run north and south and this will connect the Bonneville Shoreline Trail to the Provo River Parkway."

The path will meet recreational and commuter needs for the area and for BYU students who live away from campus, said Vern Keeslar, a city planner for Provo.

"Some may live in Orem or some may live in different areas of Provo and they can get on that trail and access it, have it directly into campus," he said.

The path will also give UVSC students the nicest commuter route they've ever had, Keeslar said.

Many people don't ride their bikes to commute because it's not safe, said Ryan Thompson, a UVSC student majoring in mechanical engineering and an employee at Mad Dog Cycles in Orem.

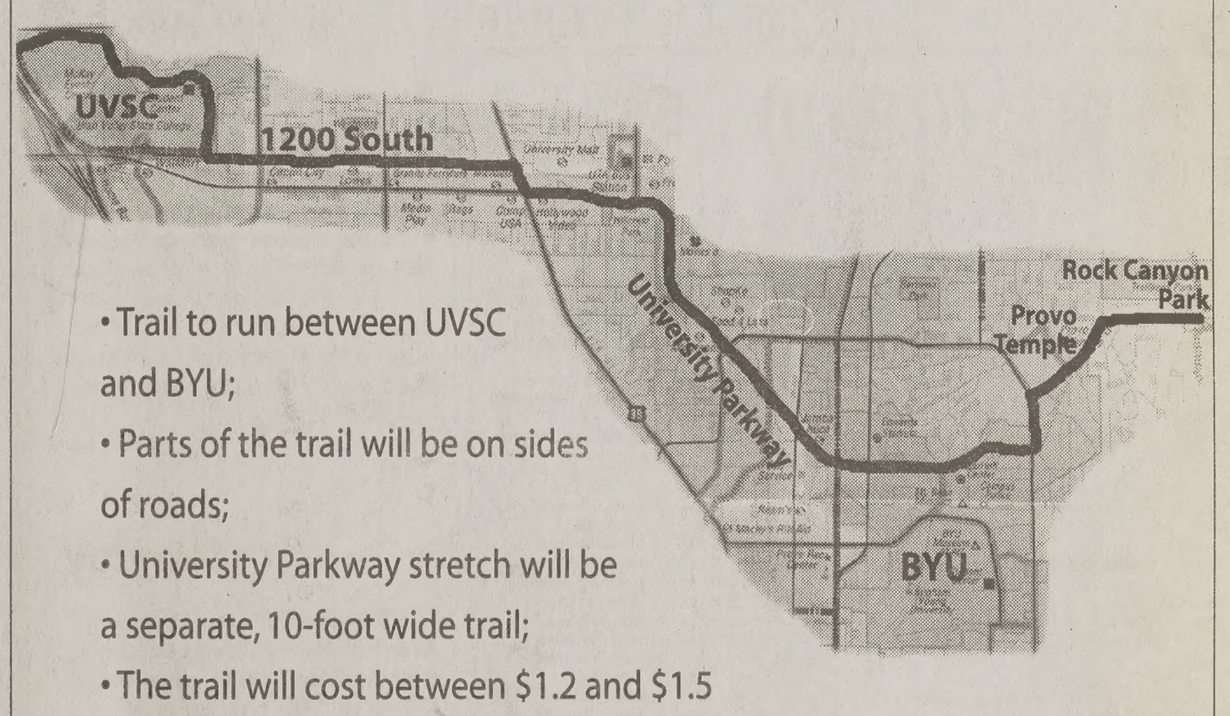
"I'm leery to ride my bike on the roads now just because there's so much traffic and there's so little in the way of bike lanes," Thompson said.

Keeslar said another purpose for the bike path is to help reduce pollution along the Wasatch Front by getting cars off the road.

"What we're trying to do is mitigate the traffic congestion that occurs," Keeslar said.

Construction is expected to begin in July and finish by the middle of Fall Semester 2001, Keeslar said.

Planned College Connector Bike Trail



- Trail to run between UVSC and BYU;
- Parts of the trail will be on sides of roads;
- University Parkway stretch will be a separate, 10-foot wide trail;
- The trail will cost between $1.2 and $1.5 million;
- Construction to begin in July and end some time during Fall Semester.

source: Provo City Planning
graphic by Julia Smith

DEVOTIONAL

...al learning ...topic of ...tional

...Garner, a professor in ...matics Department, will ...the Devotional today at ...in the de Jong Concert ...

...will speak about learn... ...eternal context. ...often we don't think ...about the learning ...Garner said. ...discuss the learning ...in terms of the plan of ...

...has been a professor of ...ics at BYU since 1968. ...eived his bachelor's ...mathematics from BYU ...and later received his ...degree in mathematics ... University of Utah in ...

...ived his doctorate from ...rsity of Oregon in 1968. ...and his wife have five ...nd 11 grandchildren. ..., Garner was the recipi... ...General Education and ...dcuin Teaching Fellow... ...rd. ...evotional will also be ...at to the JSB Auditorium ... Varsity Theater. ...otional will be rebroad... ...BYU-TV on June 17 at 6 ... 11 a.m., via KBYU-FM ... . and via the BYU-TV ...etwork at 8 a.m. and 4

—Sarah Bastian

LOCAL

...on-ramp ...d for week ...nstruction

...p to northbound I-15 ...versity Parkway will be ...il June 11. ...h Department of Trans... ...recommended the fol... ...etour routes to north... ...5: ...nternates ...eet (Hwy. 89) to Orem ... or 800 North. ...st in Orem to Center ...) North. ...d. to Orem Center St. or ...h. ...nternates ...eet (Hwy. 89) to Provo ... Avenue to Orem Center ...) North in Orem. ...ese roads motorist can ...rthbound I-15.

—Newsnet Services

NATION

...ecutors ask ...e to refuse ...ution delay

...R — Federal prosecutors ...udge Monday to refuse ...Timothy McVeigh's exe... ...ying newly released FBI ...ts have no bearing on ...iction and sentence for ...oma City bombing. ...y McVeigh does not and ...r suggest he is actually ...of the charges of which ...onvicted him," prosecu... ... Connelly wrote. "He ...n and could not suggest ...s penalty is unwarranted ...ceptionally aggravated ... it would be a mistake to ... execution so his attor... ...continue a "post-convic... ...icly funded investigation ...tradicts McVeigh's own ...dmissions that he and ...hols acted alone." ...gh is undeniably guilty ... is no case in which the ...ntence can be more ...ute than this one," Con... ...e. ...lined additional com... ...Veigh attorney Nathan ...s also declined comment ...vernment's brief. ...istrict Judge Richard ...as scheduled a hearing ...esday, five days before ...'s scheduled June 11

—Associated Press

...n these stories, check out
NEWSNET

...on newsnet.byu.edu
...ch the daily newscast ... 6:50 p.m. on KBYU.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cricket infestation threatens local crops

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt declared on Monday an agricultural emergency as crickets and grasshoppers threatened crops in 18 Utah counties.

The declaration will make it easier for farmers to get financial help to combat the infestation.

Leavitt said this year's infestation is the worst Utah has seen since the 1940s.

State agricultural officials predict farmers could lose more than $25 million in damaged crops. Wheat, barley, alfalfa, safflower and rangeland grasses are particularly vulnerable.

"I would hope that his declaration of emergency will help get the needed funds to Utah farmers and help us rid the state of these pests," Utah Commissioner of Agriculture and Food Cary Peterson said in a news release.

Peterson and Leavitt are seeking a formal declaration from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman.

Prince of Nepal starts reign amid riots

KATMANDU, Nepal — Prince Gyanendra inherited Nepal's throne from his dead relatives Monday, becoming king as police fired tear gas at rioting youth who demanded an explanation of a shooting that killed 10 royals.

Thousands of angry mourners, who refused to believe Crown Prince Dipendra killed his family before shooting himself, lobbed rocks outside the palace, chanting "Dipendra is innocent" and "We don't want Gyanendra." Armed riot police fired tear gas to disperse them.

Witnesses said soldiers beat demonstrators with batons and fired warning shots in other parts of Katmandu. Two people were killed and 19 others injured, hospital officials said. Police ordered an overnight curfew, and state-run radio warned residents to remain indoors.

Some 2,000 people defied the curfew, burning tires and raising banners in the streets before police dispersed the protests with tear gas.

War memorial opponents go to court

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a planned World War II Memorial on the National Mall asked a federal judge on Monday to prevent planners from signing construction contracts until the court hears a lawsuit to stop the project.

President Bush signed legislation last week that places planning for the memorial outside the normal regulatory process, an effort to end lawsuits and procedural delays.

The National Coalition to Save Our Mall said in its request for a restraining order that the new law violates the Constitution by overriding the review process in the courts.

"Congress and the President have dictated that the World War II Memorial is now above the law," said Judy Scott Feldman, co-chair of the coalition. "We are now going to the third branch of government to ask the court's intercession."

The government could begin authorizing construction contracts with builders Wednesday, according to the coalition's request, which was filed with the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

Iraq halts oil exports to most countries

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq followed up on its threat to halt most oil exports, stopping the flow of oil early Monday to all countries except neighboring Turkey and Jordan.

The indefinite halt was meant to protest a U.N. Security Council decision to extend the program under which Iraq can sell oil.

War and sanctions have crippled the Iraqi economy, leaving many Iraqis dependent on government rations financed by the U.N.-supervised oil exports. Iraq needs the oil revenue to buy food.

Sources said oil exports by road tankers to Turkey and Jordan were not affected. Iraqi Oil Minister Amer Mohammed Rashid said Sunday exports to Iraq's neighbors would not be affected by the protest.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ali Naimi said Saturday that the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries was ready to cover any shortfall in world oil production following Iraq's halt.

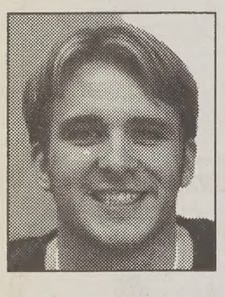
Other OPEC nations are pumping at top capacity, but Naimi said Saudi Arabia alone is capable of covering any shortage.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	69	'as of	
Low	42	5 p.m.	
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	Trace		
Year to date	5.61"		
		Sunny	Sunny
		High 72	High 83
		Low 48	Low 55

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And see that all these things are done in wisdom and order; for it is not requisite that a man should run faster than he has strength. And again, it is expedient that he should be diligent, that thereby he might win the prize; therefore, all things must be done in order."

— Mosiah 4:27

Jeremy Muklewicz, 23, a senior majoring in international studies from Longview, Texas, likes this scripture because "everything we're given is for a reason and we can handle it. That's why we're given certain trials and hardships, so we can overcome."

The Universe

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Devotional, Lynn E. Garner, professor in the Mathematics Department, will speak at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. The Devotional will be broadcast live to the JSB Auditorium and to the Varsity Theatre.

BYU College Republicans will host Valerie Hudson, a BYU political science professor. She will be giving a speech on foreign defense at 6:30 in room 230 of the Tanner Building. Free to all who would like to attend.

"I Came to Your Wedding" is playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem through Monday. For tickets call (801) 226-8600.

"West Side Story" is playing at Hale Center Theatre in West Valley City through June 16. For tickets call (801) 984-9000.

Desert Star Playhouse in Murray presents **"Hotel Utah: Survival of the Funniest."** It runs this week through Saturday. For tickets call (801) 266-7600.

The Museum of LDS History and Art is running images from the life of Jesus: "The Living Christ" (through Sept. 3), "Valiant Pioneer Children," an interactive children's exhibit, and "In the Footsteps of Joseph Smith: Photographs of Early Church Historic Sites, 1805-1846" (through Oct. 14).

Phillip Barry's **"The Philadelphia Story"** will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. There will be performances Tuesday through Saturday, with a matinee on Saturday, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for BYU faculty and students. For tickets call 378-4322.

Thursday

Little London Dinner Theatre in Pleasant Grove presents **"Noises Off,"** through June 15. Shows begin at 6:45 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays and Mondays. For more information call (801) 785-0827.

"Egyptian Shorts," seventh annual evening of short plays, will be showing at the Egyptian Theatre Company in Park City, Thursday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Call (435) 649-9371 or (888) 243-5779 for tickets and information.

Friday

"Not Quite Shakespeare," improv theater troupe, will perform Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Sandy Starship Theatres (9400 S. 800 East). For more information call (801) 572-2825.

"Underground Improv" at the Provo Theater Company at 11:00 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door.

"Comedy Sportz" will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. in the Comedy Improv Theater (36 W. Center St., Provo).

Draper Historic Theater presents **"Cinderella,"** playing every Friday, Saturday and Monday (through June 18) at 7:30 p.m., with a matinee, June 16 at 2 p.m. Call (801) 572-4144 for tickets.

Sunday

Sunday

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center will hold Sunday **library tours, Family Search orientation classes and genealogy classes** for mature groups. Tours will be the second and fourth Sunday of each month. Sunday library hours are from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. For more information, call 378-6200.

Monday

The BYU Museum of Art presents **Artful Tales.** Audiences can hear a storyteller in the museum auditorium at 7:00 p.m. for families in the community and at 8:00 p.m. for student family home evening groups. Free to the public.

photo courtesy of americansouthwe

Warm Creek Bay at Lake Powell. Soon there will be another lake for people to visit in south Utah.

Reservoir to be created

By Scott M. Brady

brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The new Sand Hollow Reservoir in southern Utah will be a cool spot in the sun for tourists — and an additional boost to the Washington County water supply.

The reservoir is positioned in a natural sand bowl about 10 miles east of St. George on a 20,000-acre section of land.

While officials plan to fill the reservoir in late fall 2001, it will not be ready for recreational use for another three to five years when the soil has had time to compact and the basin is filled to about 80 feet in depth.

"The main purpose of this reservoir is to provide a good, solid basis of water to meet the short-term projected growth of Washington County, and it will give a significant recreation benefit to the whole southwest Utah area," said Ron Thompson, district manager for the Washington County Water Conservancy District.

Sand Hollow will be surrounded by red beaches and have a capacity of about 50,000 acre-feet, which is 10,000 more than the nearby Quail Creek Reservoir.

Field Office Manager for the Bureau of Land Management in St. George, Jim Crisp, said the reservoir site will be principally managed by Utah State Parks and will have at least three campground facilities. The reservoir will be used for all kinds of water-based recreation.

"This may involve everything from fishing to boating to skiing, personal water craft and the picnic and beach play," Crisp said. "And then immediately people can get on an ATV and head under the road and come on the 15,000 acre BLM land."

There will be a few thousand acres of sand dunes on the land for unrestricted play, he said.

Accordng to the Water Conservancy District, water to fill the reservoir will originate from the Virgin River at the existing Quail Creek Diversion Dam and will be pumped from the diversion in the existing pipeline.

Another 60-foot pipeline is being constructed south of Sand Hollow that will run downhill to Quail Creek so the water can flow from Sand Hollow to Quail Creek or it can be pumped back uphill to maintain both reservoirs at proper functioning levels.

"I think the regional impact is estimated to be about $21 million a year," Thompson said. "I think there's a huge economic impact recreationally, and that's counting the more important aspect — the value of the water.

James Grey Larkin, former mayor of St. George from 1978-1982, said building this reservoir project is critically important to the county.

"I think it is coming along very well," he said. "I have not heard any controversy or any negative from the people in the area."

"We will all use the water, not just St. George's water, it's Washington County Water Conservancy's water, so we will all use it," Larkin said.

> **"I think the regional impact is estimated to be about $21 million a year."**
>
> — Ron Thompson, Washington County Water Conservancy district manager

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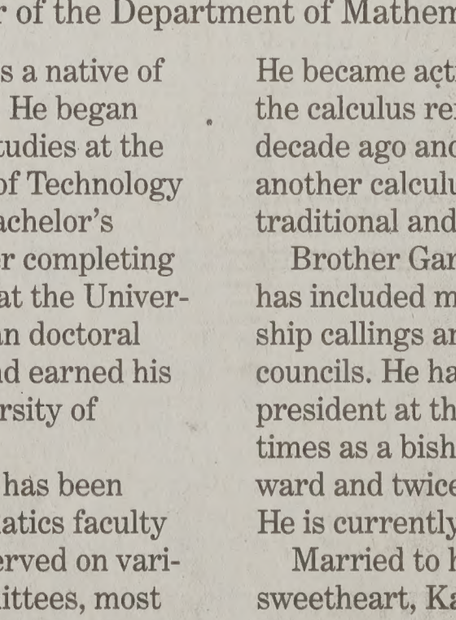
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 5, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium and Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Lynn Garner

BYU Professor of Mathematics and
Chair of the Department of Mathematics

Dr. Lynn Garner is a native of southwestern Idaho. He began his undergraduate studies at the California Institute of Technology and completed his bachelor's degree at BYU. After completing his master's degree at the University of Utah, he began doctoral studies at Cornell and earned his PhD from the University of Oregon.

Professor Garner has been on the BYU mathematics faculty since 1968. He has served on various university committees, most recently as chair of the Faculty General Education Council. In addition to several technical papers, he has published a projective geometry book and a traditional calculus textbook. He became actively involved in the calculus reform movement a decade ago and is now working on another calculus text, blending traditional and reform.

Brother Garner's Church work has included many youth leadership callings and two stints on high councils. He has served as a branch president at the MTC and three times as a bishop, once in a campus ward and twice in his home ward. He is currently a Scoutmaster.

Married to his high school sweetheart, Kaye Waite, Dr. Garner has five children and eleven grandchildren. He enjoys birding, chess, and stamp collecting, when he has time.

This devotional will consider learning in an eternal context.

rofessor collects history

oxiko Lowe
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let Staff Writer

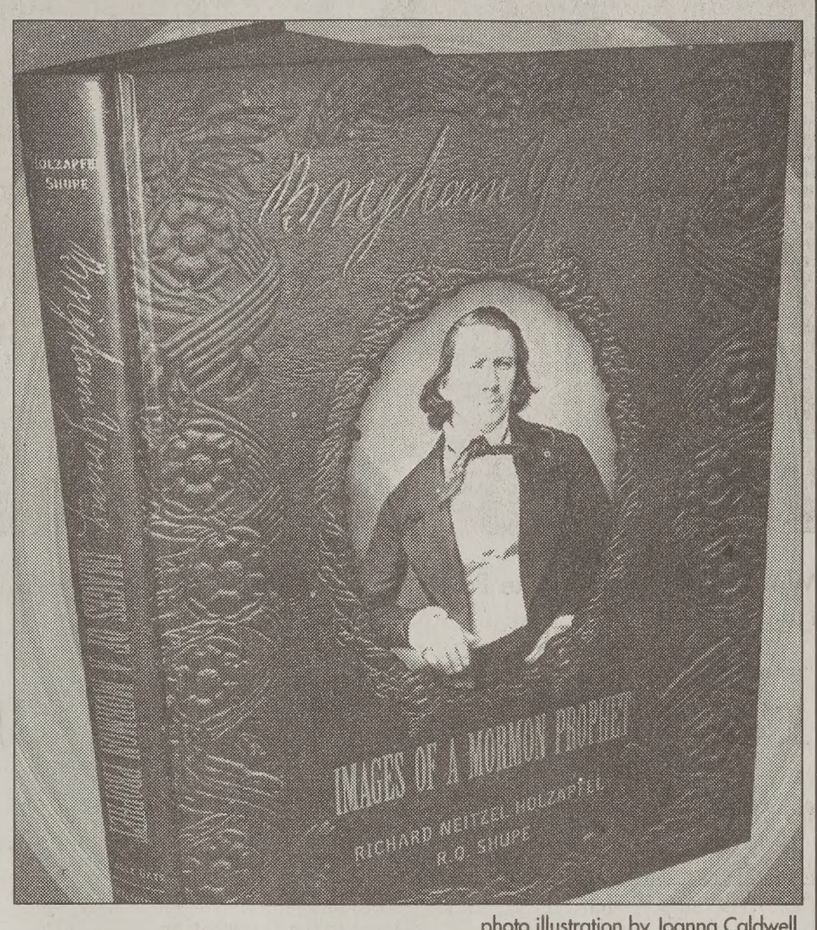

photo illustration by Joanna Caldwell

"Images of a Mormon Prophet" contains numerous photographs, paintings and daguerreotypes of Brigham Young.

pictures of Brigham Young
d in the book "Brigham
Images of a Mormon
et," by Richard Neitzel
fel and R.Q. Shupe.
se are all the visual images
his lifetime. All known
graphs, daguerreotypes and
ngs," said Holzapfel, asso-
rofessor of church history
trine.
book is organized with
pictures or graphics show-
storical events or quotes
Brigham Young's lifetime
actual photographs of
m Young, Holzapfel said.
were candid. We tried to
honest, open story, yet,
sly you can tell from the
the book that I very much
him," he said.
thering pictures for the
Holzapfel traveled from
nia to Washington D.C.
rocess involved contacting
nds of Brigham Young's
dants.
rally, I think we wrote
letters principally to Young
descendants asking them
had any photographs in
ossession. Hundreds of
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involvement of Young's
dents produced many
including some from an
ily album, he said.
as I was about to be done,
te family album resurfaced
s a result we got some
ible images," Holzapfel

pest thing about the project
eeting the people, he said.
family members shared
e story after story passed
through their family,"
fel said.
ard Cowan, professor of
history and doctrine, was
sed with Holzapfel's deter-
on to find every known
of Brigham Young.
n't know of anyone who
en so thorough and persist-
racing down every item to
luded as has Professor
fel," Cowan said.
Easton Black, professor
ch history and doctrine, is impressed with the book.

"It's wonderful. The best visual book we have of Brigham Young," she said.

Richard M. Young, a great grandson of Brigham Young, and Richard's wife Connie Young, residents of Logan, Cache County, provided Holzapfel with a daguerreotype of Brigham Young with Margaret Pierce Young.

The book contains a few rare pictures of Brigham Young's family.

Holzapfel said one of the images in the book show a side view of Brigham Young with a twinkle in his eye.

"The image is one of the most spectacular because it's different than we're used to seeing him. He's even got kind of a smile. Everybody goes crazy when they see this," he said.

This view of Brigham Young is so unusual because he had false teeth and the exposure time for photography in the 19th century was so long, people could not hold a smile, Holzapfel said.

The book has changed some people's view of Brigham Young.

"For most people it softens their impression of him," he said.

Compiling the book became a passion for Holzapfel.

"It was a remarkable experience," he said.

R.Q. Shupe, collector and co-author of the book, facilitated the purchase of rare items and helped edit the book.

Holzapfel would like to do similar books on John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff and Lorenzo Snow.

He just completed a book about Joseph F. Smith that included 150 photographs. One hundred of these photographs have never been published before.

"My personal mission has become to locate important pictures of Latter-day Saints in Utah that are in private possession and copy them and give the originals back to the family so they can preserve it for the next generation," he said.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

The Pre-Certified Family Life Educators club bulletin board advertises the club in the Smith Family Living Center.

Club aids students to become educators

By Sarah Bastian
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Flyers advertising Pre-Certified Family Life Educators Club line the walls of the Smith Family Living Center close to the site of its meetings.

The Pre-CFLE Club is an organization for students majoring in marriage, family and human development.

The club is meant to help these students find out what career opportunities are available for them, said Laura Fox, 21, a senior, from Wrangell, Ala., majoring in marriage, family, and human development.

Fox is the former president of the club.

The club was created to help students learn how to get certified and how to get jobs after they graduate, she said.

"You don't have much credibility with a degree in marriage, family and human development," Fox said. "Certification as a family life educator means students can work in schools, law or human resources. It shows you have some credibility."

The meetings enable club members to learn what they need to do to prepare for a future career, she said.

Representatives from Career Placement Services and the School of Family Life Internship Office have talked to group members about what they need to do to become certified and get a job.

In order to be fully certified, family life educators are required to have 3,120 hours of work experience and expected to have two years of full-time experience, according to the guidelines of the National Council on Family Relations.

"I have learned that the requirements to become a CFLE are a lot more stringent than I thought," said April Steed, 20, a sophomore from Tomball, Texas, majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Kristiann Winkel, 21, a junior from Nyssa, Ore., majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she has benefited from the instruction given at club meetings.

"It has guided my emphasis in my major," Winkel said. "Before I joined the club, I wasn't going to be a certified family life educator. It has really helped me prepare for interviews and certification in my major."

The club meets the first and third Thursday of every month at 11 a.m. in 1245 SFLC. Dues for the club are $5 a year.

Department plans a class relocation

By Heidi Poelman
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Communications Department will be canceling their public speaking classes, but another department will take its place.

"We're just finding a new home for it," said Communications chair Dr. Laurie Wilson.

Brenda Butterfield, communications advisor, suggested one possibility for a future home for the class is the Theater and Media Arts department.

Students who are registered for Communications 150 for the fall semester need not worry about the transition because the class will not be moved before then.

Wilson said negotiations on which department will take over the class would not even be underway until September or October.

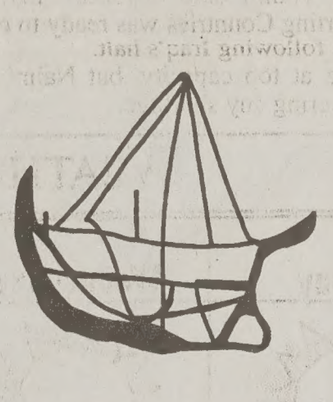
The main reason for the switch is because most of the students who take the course are not communications majors. Allocated resources should be used for the benefit of majors in the communications department, Wilson said.

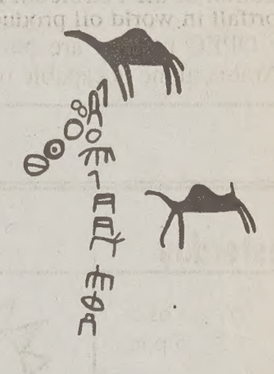
Another reason is because the communications majors, marketing, public relations, broadcast and print journalism, are not focused on interpersonal communications, she said.

Butterfield said she understands the reason for the future change because communications is mass media oriented.

"We would not drop the class without finding another department to teach it," said Wilson. "Too many majors depend on it."

MUTED VOICES





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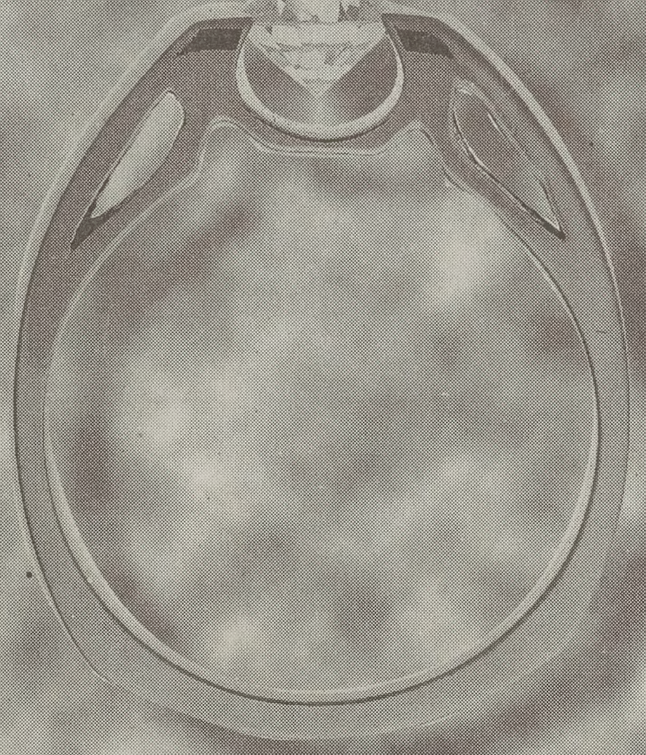

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Rhinos benefit from bowling and pizza

Photo fromImagebank

A rhinoceros roams on the grass of an open field. Rhinos like this one are among the most at-risk creatures in the world. The "Bowling for Rhinos" plans to raise money to benefit the rhinos.

Charity event includes fun and fundraising

By Sarah Stancliff
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NewsNet Staff Writer

What do rhinoceroses, bowling pins and pizza have in common? Aside from a generally round shape, they are all part of a worthy cause.

"Bowling for Rhinos" is a charity event that invites participants to have a 'rolling' good time. For a $15 registration fee, bowlers receive three games of bowling, shoe rental, beverages and an all-you-can-eat pizza dinner.

The evening has more to offer than a night of entertainment. One hundred percent of proceeds will be donated to preserve a very endangered species.

Rhinos are among the most at-risk creatures in the world, with all five types on the endangered species list, said Bethany Lutz, primary stock keeper of the Hogle Zoo care staff.

"One species is down to under 60 animals, and another is in the low 200s. These numbers are terrifying," she said.

The fundraiser is in its 11th year, raising approximately $7,000 last year, and over $40,000 to date in the Utah chapter alone, according to Stacy Phillips, Utah Hogle Zoo publicist. Nationally, "Bowling for Rhinos" has raised $1,363,745.

The money benefits three global organizations, with the first $100,000 sent to the Lewa Wildlife Conservancy in Kenya, a the remaining money split between Ujong Kulong National Park in Java and Bukit Barisan Selatan National Park Sumatra.

> "One species is down t under 60 animals, an another is in the low 200 These numbers are terrify ing."
>
> —Bethany Lut Hogle Zoo primary stoc keepe

According to Lutz, the money is used park needs such as fencing, tracking ve cles, and anti-poaching measures includ manpower, weapons and educational too

As sponsors of the event, the Americ Association of Zookeepers rewards th who raise an additional $30 or more sponsorships with a "Bowling for Rhino T-shirt and a chance to win a variety of d prizes.

"Bowling for Rhinos" will be June 8 fr 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Olympus Hills Bo Bowlers can register in advance or at door.

Those who are not able to bowl but wo like to sponsor a bowler or make a donat may call (801) 582-1631 ext. 781 for m information.

A view of the Franciscan church in Provo. The church is in danger of being torn down due to lack of funds.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Provo rallies for church

By Jinii Thatcher
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents will be showing their talents to save a historic Provo landmark.

The Franciscan, a former Francis of Assisi Catholic church, could be torn down to make room for new housing developments.

Fundraisers are being held by the community to purchase the building. One includes a production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat." The performance includes the talent of some local performers volunteering their time for the cause.

Admission to the play is a donation to save the Franciscan.

"No donation is too big or too small … whatever they can do we appreciate it," said Pam Lockwood, head trustee of the Franciscan.

If the money is not raised the building will be sold and possibly torn down.

Some businesses do not want to see this happen and have also made donations to save the building.

"It's a landmark; it's a historical building," said Bob Collee, a contributor to the Franciscan. "I think it would be a shame to see that building torn down."

The Catholic Church, which recently moved out of the Franciscan and is constructing a new church in Orem, is selling the building to raise funds.

"The Catholic Church has said even though they don't want to, they will consider tearing it down … if we don't come through," Lockwood said.

If the fundraising is successful, the church will be turned into a community center, she said.

"It's going to be run by Christian disciples … people of many denominations and walks of life that get together to do things that will enhance the community," she said.

Service organizations, non-denominational churches, and art and educational programs already meet in the building, she said.

The Franciscan was built in the 19th century by Catholic monks. It is listed on the historic registry and is considered a historic landmark by Provo City.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" shows daily at 8 p.m. (until June 9) at the Franciscan, located at 500 W. 200 N. in Provo. Reservations for the musical can be made by phoning the Franciscan Hotline at 801-377-6789.

Pianist plays her way to nationals

By Andrea Boyce
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Amanda Nixon takes competitions very seriously. So seriously she spent a year and a half practicing and memorizing pieces on the piano to prepare for a competition.

Nixon, a graduate student studying piano performance, competed at two major competitions, within a week of each other.

In March, Nixon competed at the Music Teachers National Association competition in Washington D.C.

Nixon had to go through a qualifying process before she could go to the competition.

Nixon first won the state competition last October, which qualified her for the Southwest Division Competition in January, which she also won.

After the divisional competition she went to the national competition. There she competed against seven other musicians from across the United States and placed 2nd.

Nixon then went on to the Texas International Kingsville Piano Competition in Kingsville, Texas. The Kingsville competition had participants from all over the world.

> "It was an honor to be one of the 25 out of 300 applicants to be selected to compete."
>
> — Amanda Nixon, a piano performance graduate student

"It was an honor to be one of the 25 out of 300 applicants to be selected to compete," Nixon said.

In order for Nixon to be accepted into the competition, she had to submit a CD showcasing her piano playing skills.

She received 3rd place in Kingsville competition, where, according to Nixon, many of the finalists were from other countries.

"The competition was really tough," Nixon said.

Nixon spent almost a year and a half practicing for the competitions.

The closer the competitions got, the more she practiced – close to 7 hours a day, she said.

Long hours of practice w necessary because at both com titions Nixon had to play mer rized music for an hour.

"It wasn't just play a song then walk off the stage," she sa

Some of the pieces Nix played were Rachmanin Concerto #2, a Beethoven son and Balakirev's "Islamey."

"Islamey is extremely diffic and technical and it just felt g to master it," she said.

Nixon has played the pi since she was 7 years old. She been studying with BYU mu professor Irene Peery since was 11.

According to Nixon, Peery i major reason why she has g this far on the piano. Peery able to help Nixon reach the le of competitiveness necessary these competitions.

"I couldn't have done it with her," she said.

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ll-American Cougars ad the way at NCAAs

ichael Christensen
nsen@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

File photo

Elizabeth Jackson lengthens her stride in a race earlier this season. Jackson set another steeplechase record at the NCAAs.

f senior Elizabeth Jackson rto the NCAA Track and Championships as the can record holder in the meter steeplechase. On , the record was broken – kson herself.

ison shaved six seconds off revious record to win the ver women's steeplechase etition in NCAA history.

son and the two other rs who finished in the top of the race – Courtney um and Nan Evans finished and fifth, respectively – All-American honors.

eant a lot to have my team- out there with me today and them finish so well, makes py for them," Jackson said.

son also came in fifth in the meter race earning an All- can citation in that event as

he men's side, pole vault merican Jeff Hansen headed championships with two He wanted to finish in the ee and jump higher than he ad before.

ion accomplished.

sen set a personal best, g 18-2 1/2 to finish second event.

success is impressive con- g he failed twice to clear /2. He made it over the bar third and final try to stay He finished second by four to USC's Dennis Kholev.

was the third NCAA visit ansen, who said the experi- paid off.

as really tense and just try- hard early in the competi- he said. "But I was able to down and just relax and nail my steps."

sen is happy to have ed his goals. "I would like e won, but I'm still pretty excited about the way things turned out," he said.

Head coach Mark Robison was impressed by Hansen's performance.

"Jeff is really unbelievable," Robison said. "For him to be almost out of the competition at one point and then to turn it around and be in a position to win the thing is incredible."

Nine Cougar athletes earned All-American honors at the meet. Holly Haguewood earned the honor with an eighth-place finish in the 800 meters. Lindsey Thomsen came in ninth in the 10,000 meters to gain All-American status for the first time in her career.

Overall, the women's team finished 11th in the nation.

"We are proud to be among the top teams in the country," women's head coach Craig Poole said. "Those who went out and competed gave it their full effort."

For the men, Jim Roberts, Kenneth Andam and Mao Tjiroze joined Hansen in earning All-American honors.

"We would have liked to have a better day and score more points," Robison said. "But overall we came out and finished with four All-Americans and felt good about that."

BYU ace signs with Indians

By Cory Edwards
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Although the BYU baseball team has finished its season, Nate Fernley is getting ready to start another. On June 12, he will put on a new uniform and begin pitching as a minor league player.

On May 29, Fernley signed a contract to play in the Cleveland Indians' organization.

"I talked to the Indians and to the people around me and felt that they were the right fit for me," Fernley said.

Generally, college baseball players don't have the luxury of signing with a team of their choice. But if a player is a fifth-year senior, he has the option to sign with an organization as a free agent up until a week before the draft.

"I've actually only played four years," Fernley said. "The two years of my mission qualified me for the fifth-year rule."

Fernley will pack up this week and head to Niles, Ohio, where he will play with the Mahoning Valley Scrappers at the single A level.

Nate's wife Dara will continue to support her husband's baseball career. She and Nate grew up together and have been best friends for nine years, Dara Fernley said.

"It's something he's dreamed about since he was little," she said.

Nate Fernley finished his senior year at BYU with a 16-3 record and a Mountain West Conference leading 3.12 earned run average.

His strong season earned him a number of recognitions. He was selected as a Second Team All-American by Collegiate Baseball magazine, and was named the MWC Tournament MVP and the Cougar Club's Crowd Pleaser. He also received First-Team All-Conference honors.

Fernley's sister Emily, who just finished her senior year with BYU's softball team, said she is excited for her older brother.

"Nate feels Cleveland is a program where he can move up quickly," Emily Fernley said. "He would like to do it as fast as he can."

Nate Fernley said it is up to him how long he stays at the single A level.

As a Scrapper, he will continue to throw the pitches that made him a winner for Cougar head coach Vance Law and BYU—sliders, change-ups, fastballs and his two strike splitter.

Law said he figured someone like Cleveland would pick Fernley up.

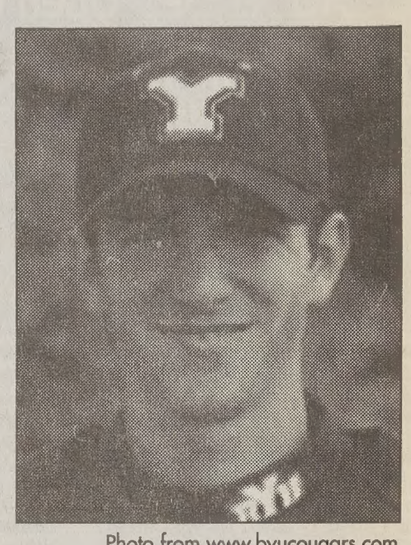

Photo from www.byucougars.com

Nate Fernley hopes to succeed in the minor leagues.

"I'm really happy someone has given him an opportunity and I think he will move up quickly," Law said.

Fernley said he has enjoyed playing in the Cougar blue and for Law.

"Playing for Coach Law has been one of the greatest experiences of my baseball career," Fernley said.

That career, highlighted by striking out 15 batters in seven innings against the University of San Francisco and then shutting out Cal-Berkeley the same week, is just beginning for the Fernley family.

Provo Angels looking for homes

By Ben Boxer
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Professional baseball is making its way to Provo, but the players have no place to hang their hats.

The Provo Angels' organization is currently looking for 30 families in the Provo area who are willing to open their doors to players.

Gerry McKearney, Provo Angels' general manager, believes the hosting program can benefit both the host families and the community.

"This is a great opportunity for fans to get to know the players up close and personal," McKearney said. "It's also a great opportunity for our players to be involved more with the community."

Operations' manager, Jason Smith, agrees the hosting program offers a great opportunity for a unique cultural experience.

The 2001 Angels will come to town around June 15, and it appears most of the players will be sleeping in the bleachers of Miller Park unless families who are willing to open their doors can be found.

The Angels will need accommodations from June 15 until September 2. If the Angels make it to the Pioneer League playoffs, the players may need housing until September 9.

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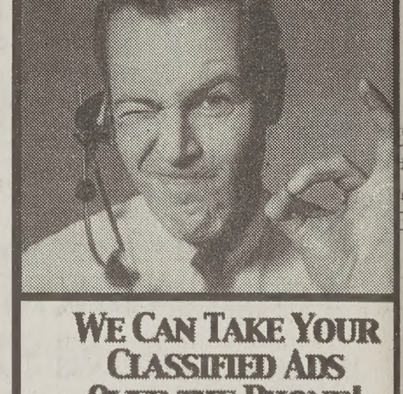

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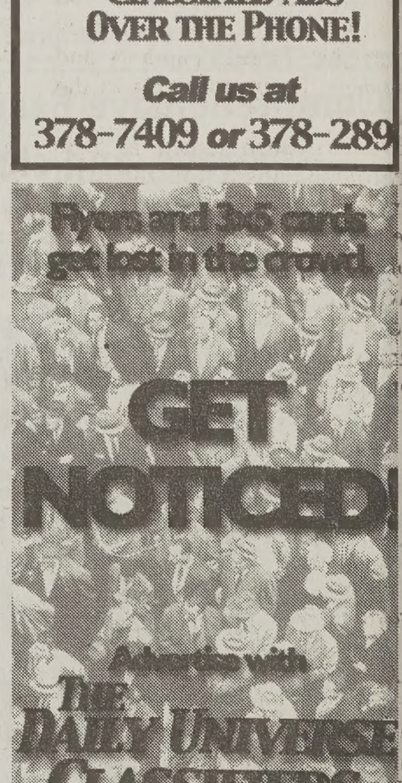
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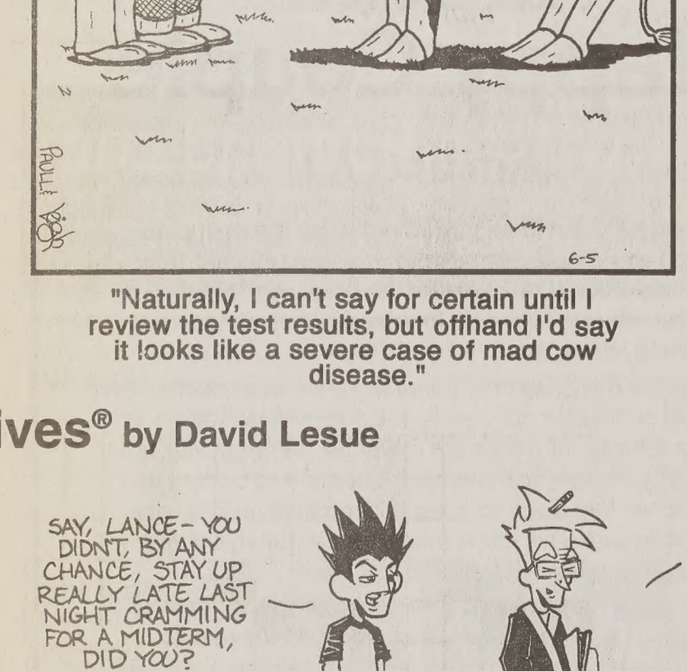

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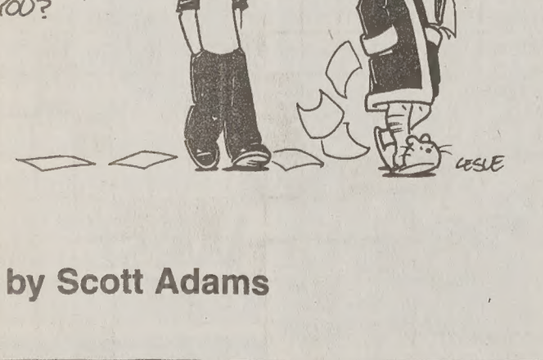
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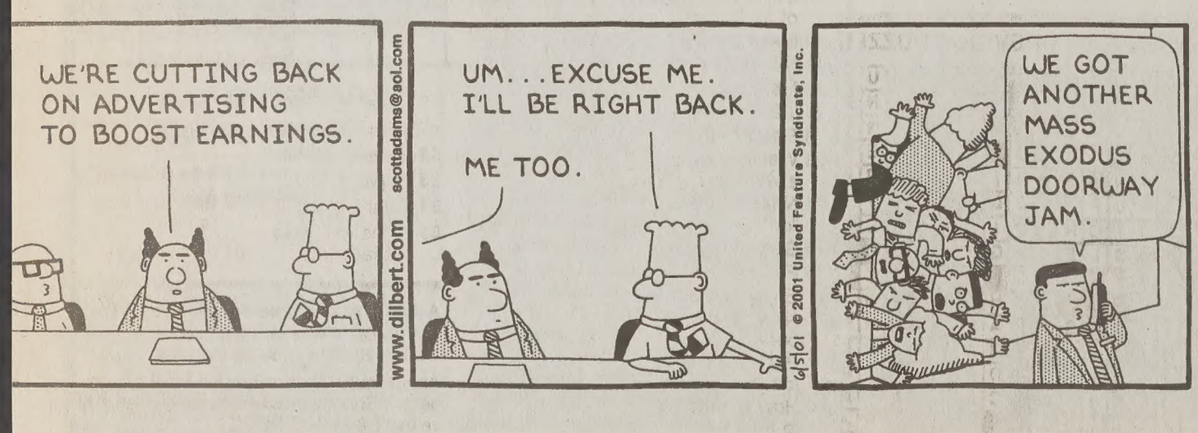
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Council promotes awareness

ott M. Brady
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Net Staff Writer

has been designated as nal Safety Month by the nal Safety Council in an to promote public aware- and decrease the number of s and deaths nationwide.

Ulczycki, communication er for the National Safety il, said the latest 1999 sta- show that injury related s were mostly preventable.

e than 41,000 people died in vehicle crashes, 28,800 e died in their homes and unities and 5,100 died in orkplace, he said.

ry year unintentional es kill more Americans en the ages of one and 44 any other causes including r, heart disease and stroke, ding to a report by the nal Safety Council.

ert Parenti, president of Safety Council, said the n has entered what safety alists call the 101 critical days of summer.

"The single greatest point we want to make is that all Americans can take steps to reduce their risk of injury," he said.

The National Safety Council will focus on teen driving, home and community, environment and workplace safety during the four weeks in June.

"Basically, these are the major emphasis areas with regard to prevention of injury, illness and death," Parenti said.

According to the Utah Safety Council, a fatal injury occurs every six minutes and a disabling injury occurs every two seconds in the United States.

Tricia Porter, emergency management coordinator for Provo, said there are environmental hazards all around.

"We are downstream from two dams, so we have flooding risk. We have seven frontal canyons that also cause flooding risk from rain or snowmelt. We live in an earthquake area and we have a hillside that can burn from wildfires," she said.

Safety month helps encourage people to be more observant, Porter said.

"If you can only carry a band-aid in your purse or wallet, it's amazing the flexibility and security you feel just because you have done one simple thing to be ready for whatever happens," she said.

Ulczycki said that while tremendous strides have been taken in improving safety in the workplace, that same knowledge base must be applied to improving safety in driving, homes and communities.

"If you are going to go into a work place you've never been in before, ask a lot of questions and ask for safety training," Ulczycki said. "Most responsible employers provide new employee safety training and orientation."

The home and community deaths that are most prevalent among the 15 to 24-year-old age groups are poisoning by solids and liquids, Ulczycki said.

About 8,300 people died from poisoning last year, he said.

Teancum Bevans, 22, a sophomore from Provo, majoring in chemistry, works at Challenging Leadership Adventure Systems ropes course, where he practices several safety procedures.

> **"The single greatest point we want to make is that all Americans can take steps to reduce their risk of injury."**
> —Robert Parenti, president of Utah Safety Council

Bevans said he sees injuries from time to time, usually when someone breaks the rules.

zone *from page 1*

in the region. CIA director George Tenet was also expected, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Emanuel Nachshon said.

Russian envoy Andrei Vdovin also traveled to Israel Monday, and Turkey was sending envoy Faruk Logoglu Tuesday. German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, who helped mediate the cooling-down, proposed on Israeli television that international monitors might be called on to help supervise the cease-fire.

It was unclear whether Arafat had full control over his troops, a point of disagreement among the various Israeli intelligence agencies.

Arafat convened leaders of his Fatah movement late Sunday to deliver his cease-fire orders, and the leaders said they supported the call. But Palestinian officials said Arafat would not meet Israel's demand to arrest militants.

Participants said they agreed to stop shooting but to continue with other protests against Israeli occupation, such as demonstrations and stone-throwing on Israeli soldiers.

"We completely support President Arafat," Hussein Al-Sheikh, the Fatah leader in the West Bank, said Monday.

The Islamic militant Hamas also hinted that it would not challenge Arafat's order. "Hamas will never ever clash with our brothers in the Palestinian Authority," spokesman Abdel Aziz Rantisi said.

However, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it would continue the uprising using all means, including arms.

> **"We must give another opportunity for this to work."**
> — Dalia Rabin-Pelossof, deputy defense minister

lorida's vanishing wetlands eceive help from Bush's plan

ociated Press

VERGLADES NATIONAL K, Fla. — President Bush ed the sawgrass prairies of celebrated wetland Monday, wing his pledge to help ore its wounded ecosystems.

sh made his third Florida trip e becoming president to ounce a new National Park ice director, Fran Mainella, longtime head of parks in ida.

the lush and muggy "slice of ver," as he called it, Bush nded listeners that his pro- d 2002 budget includes $219 ion for Everglades restora- That is $58 million more this year, White House offi- s said.

their beauty is beyond our er to improve," Bush told e than 100 park service loyees, environment and ness leaders, and elected offi- s. Standing alongside him re a historic canal were his her, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, Mainella.

his area needs our protection, I'm here to join with your ernor in the cause of preserv- and protecting the Florida rglades," said Bush, wearing pen olive shirt and no tie.

e called it the only place on h where crocodiles and alli- rs coexist. "I'm kind of hop- that's the way it gets to be in United States Congress," he oped.

sh walked the Anhinga Trail urvey a prairie shrouding a w-moving body of water wn as a slough. Park officials slowly transforming the open e Bush toured from farmland to its original state, and they rt that Florida panthers and have begun to return to the

en as Bush touted a "new ronmentalism for the 21st ury," there were reminders of fierce opposition some of his cies have provoked among ronmentalists: Several dozen esters, some dressed as oil els, greeted him at the park ance.

his is a big photo opportunity. It's designed to make Bush look like an environmentalist, when all he's shown is a propensity to harm America's wetlands," said Jonathan Ullman, spokesman for the Sierra Club of South Florida.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., generally praised Bush's efforts, but warned: "The Everglades restoration is like open-heart surgery: You'd better be sure you can pay for the whole job before you start."

Everglades National Park, sprawling across the southern tip of Florida, is undergoing a 40-year, $7.8 billion restoration project aimed at improving water quality, storage and flow into the region.

The administration could be wading back into a bitter Everglades debate — the future of Homestead Air Force Base, which is within 10 miles of the park and within two miles of Biscayne National Park.

The Air Force decided Jan. 16 against allowing Miami-Dade County to convert the hurricane-battered base into a commercial airport. Bruce Babbitt, President Clinton's interior secretary, said such an airport would "surely degrade both national parks."

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said last month he had decided to "review that decision for consistency with established policy," apparently reopening the question of whether the base will be developed for commercial flights.

"If I determine there was a deviation from that policy, I will advise you in the matter and take appropriate action," Rumsfeld wrote in a May 10 memo to Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Republican Reps. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen and Lincoln Diaz-Balart, who represent the Miami-Dade area in the House, had asked Bush to reconsider the prohibition on commercial uses.

Clinton signed a law in December authorizing the federal government to pay half the cost of the restoration project, and Bush's budget proposal represents his commitment to that. The state of Florida is to pay for the other half.

The costly undertaking comes more than four decades after the Army Corps of Engineers began siphoning water out of the Everglades 300 miles of swampland, sawgrass marshes, cypress trees and mangrove estuaries that stretch from central Florida and the Kissimmee River north of Lake Okeechobee to Florida Bay and the Keys.

The corps, at the behest of Congress, built canals and waterways to develop farm lands and divert water from South Florida's coastal areas to prevent flooding and increase agricultural and urban development.

Over the years, altering the flow of the water has meant the disappearance of half of the original Everglades and the loss of indigenous plants, birds, fish and animals such as the panther. Daily, 1.7 billion gallons of water drain from the Everglades into the sea.

Bush also has alarmed Florida environmentalists by opening the possibility of drilling off that state's coast. In March, Interior Secretary Gale Norton notified Governor Bush that she planned to proceed with a proposal to auction oil and gas development leases in a large tract in the eastern Gulf of Mexico. Some of it comes within 30 miles of the western tip of the Florida Panhandle.

Governor Bush opposes the move.

> **"This area needs our protection, and I'm here to join with your governor in the cause of preserving and protecting the Florida Everglades."**
> —George W. Bush, U.S. president

Meningitis plague kills two as community waits for aid

Associated Press

ALLIANCE, Ohio — Thousands of people, some fearful of contact with their family and friends, lined up at hospitals for preventative antibiotics after a meningitis outbreak killed two high school students and made a third teen seriously ill.

As hospital workers handed out forms to those waiting in line Sunday, several people refused to use the shared pens.

"I'd rather use my own," said Pam Craft, 48.

Her 16-year-old son, Chris, said "everybody's panicking," but said he was not concerned because, "All of my friends are already on the medication."

Stacy Young, 26, said she was worried about her 5-year-old daughter hugging and kissing her aunt because the teen-age relative attends high school with one of the three stricken teens.

About 21,000 doses of the antibiotic had been distributed through Alliance Community Hospital and an affiliated medical services building by late Sunday night. About 16,000 doses were distributed in Salem, a town 12 miles east of Alliance.

Health officials began handing out antibiotics Saturday when Christin Van Camp, 18, of Marlington High School, was hospitalized with an unidentified strain of Neisseria meningitidis. She was listed in serious condition Monday.

Beloit West Branch High School freshman Jonathan Stauffer, 15, died May 23, and Kelly Coblentz, 16, a sophomore, died May 25 after being diagnosed with identical strains of Neisseria meningitidis. The two may have shared a water bottle at their school picnic last month, Superintendent Louis Ramunno said.

The two high schools are about 15 miles apart and Van Camp was at Coblentz's funeral Friday.

Doctors expected to know by Monday if all three students contacted the same strain of meningitis, said Dr. Mark Hostettler, medical director of Alliance Community Hospital. If Van Camp's strain turns out to be identical, Alliance would likely launch a vaccination program.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was to send an expert to the area Monday to determine whether residents should receive vaccinations on a community-wide basis.

Officials stopped distributing the preventative antibiotics in Alliance Monday morning, believing there would be no clinical benefit from distributing the drugs after the disease's incubation period of 10 to 14 days, Hostettler said. Officials in Salem also planned to cut off distribution later in the day.

Meningitis is spread by close contact, such as intimate kissing, drinking out of the same container or sharing an eating utensil.

Symptoms include high fever, headache, stiff neck, confusion, nausea, vomiting, exhaustion and possible rash.

The outbreak has sparked confusion and fear among residents.

Marlington postponed its graduation ceremonies scheduled for Sunday and canceled classes for the rest of the year, including final exams.

Marie Difloure, 35, and other parents of Alliance High School seniors tried in vain to persuade officials to call off Sunday's graduation ceremonies.

"They can postpone it, instead of risking people's lives," Difloure said.

The event went on as planned. Several doors of the school had placards advising, "This is not a site for medication," and directed people to the hospital.

Classes at West Branch were canceled Monday but were to resume Tuesday, officials said. St. Thomas Aquinas High School in nearby Louisville canceled classes for the week.

There are about 3,000 cases of meningitis annually in the United States, said Tom Skinner, spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta. Ten percent to 15 percent of the victims die from the disease.

He said of those who survive, some suffer permanent damage to their bodies, including brain damage.

> **"Everybody's panicking ... all of my friends are already on the medication."**
> — Chris Craft, high school student

The Daily Universe
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Utah economy follows U.S. slump

ociated Press

LT LAKE CITY — Utah workers are feeling winch from nationwide layoffs that have reached ughest level in years, with more than 400,000 erican workers losing jobs in recent months.

h's losses look small compared to slashing by s like Chrysler and Lucent Technologies, which inated 26,000 and 16,000 jobs, respectively. h the high-tech industry to the old mining econ- Utah companies are laying off workers.

ong with other indicators, those cuts signal that state's economy is cooling, said Ken Jensen, economist for the Utah Department of rkforce Services.

ney take a toll," Jensen said. "Those are payroll that no longer exist."

May, Provo software maker Novell Inc. said it d eliminate 260 jobs from its worldwide work , with about 100 cuts in Utah. That followed a ember cutback of 900 jobs, half in Utah.

nnecott Utah Copper said last month it will se 235 workers because of depressed copper s. The company is offering early retirement ages so some workers will leave voluntarily.

er companies that announced job cutbacks of 110 workers include computer maker Gateway Salt Lake County software company emWare NextPage Inc., a Lehi company that markets hology to financial institutions and law firms; x-based software supplier Caldera International of Orem; Intel Corp.; and Utah Power, which is transferring 100 positions to Portland, Ore.

Construction fueled Utah's economy for several years, but employment has dropped by 2,000 workers in the past year, Jensen said.

Figures released Friday showed Utah's unemployment rate in May was 3.9 percent, unchanged from April, but up from May 2000's 3.2 percent. While the unemployment rate remains low by historical standards, Jensen said the numbers confirm a slowing economy.

Amid the state's relatively low unemployment, job growth has slowed from more than 3 percent in the 1990s to 2 percent in May. That was the slowest job growth in Utah since 1988.

Sales tax revenue and corporate income tax — an indicator of profits, which affects jobs — is significantly down as well, said Doug Macdonald, chief economist for the Utah State Tax Commission.

"We've seen spikes from time to time, but the past six months have been continually busy," said Dave Hilbig, who helps run a Salt Lake City outplacement firm. "We don't see any letup on the horizon."

Job layoffs don't always mean the economy is in trouble. Companies typically lay off workers for long-term strategic planning and short-term cost containment.

Jack Brittain, dean of the David Eccles School of Business at the University of Utah, said many recent layoffs don't stem from a contracting economy.

"A lot of what you're seeing right now is failed business models that are being flushed out of the system," Brittain said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0424

ACROSS
1 Words on a book jacket
6 Roberts of "The Mexican"
11 Campaign contributor, maybe
14 Postal scale unit
15 Furious
16 Building add-on
17 Lawyer's wear?
19 ___ king
20 Bewitch
21 Entirely
22 Big hairstyles
24 Rotating part under the hood
25 Poles with footrests
26 One sharing Iranian money?
32 Old-fashioned tie
33 Hosiery shade
34 "My word!"
38 Ambulance supplies
39 Winged
40 "Star Trek" navigator
41 To be, in 49-Down
42 Navigator's position
43 Takes on
44 Journal entry?
47 Join the army, say
50 Supped
51 Instrument with hammers
52 Silk-producing city
55 Points scored for a safety
58 Critical campaign mo.
59 One who's tempting NBC's Williams?
62 Psi's preceder
63 Grocery part
64 Showing awe
65 Mother ptarmigan
66 They're shown to a novice
67 Wrongs

DOWN
1 Not just one
2 Tackle box item
3 Computer operating system developed by Bell Labs
4 Electronics brand
5 City of Ulster
6 She tumbled after Jack
7 Russia's ___ Mountains
8 Indolent
9 Suffix on names of 57-Down
10 Make bubbly
11 Necklace item
12 Mete out
13 '02 or '03, e.g.
18 Road caution
23 Warm place on a winter's night
24 Neared, with "on"
25 Surprise greatly
26 Fall tool
27 Egyptian deity
28 New Testament book
29 Part of a voting machine
30 How to respond to an insult
31 Lady's mate, in a Disney film
35 Wise one
36 A Baldwin
37 Do some housecleaning
39 At the drop of ___
43 Position of pressure
45 Weather map line
46 Emulate Dennis Miller
47 Period in history
48 Suitable place
49 See 41-Across
52 Speech problem
53 Harvard rival
54 Washington bills
55 Nicholas II was the last one
56 "Jesus ___" (shortest verse in the Bible)
57 See 9-Down
60 Brazilian city, familiarly
61 In the past

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

↗	G	P	O	N	G		B	O	U	N	D	U	↗	
S	E	E	S	A	W	S		U	K	R	A	I	N	E
C	O	R	O	N	E	T		M	I	G	H	T	N	T
H	R	H		A	N	O	D		N	E	U	T	E	R
E	G	A	N		S	P	R	I	G		M	O	R	E
R	I	P	U	P		S	O	D			E	V	E	
	A	S	T	O	R		P	I	A		A	D	E	
		S	L	E	D		G	B	A	G				
C	R	Y		O	R	G		E	T	H	I	C		
T	H	E			O	O	H		T	A	R	O	T	
A	I	N	T		S	O	F	A	S		S	O	M	E
I	N	T	O	I	T		F	R	A	T		N	P	R
L	O	A	N	E	R	S		D	R	U	M	M	E	R
S	O	L	A	R	I	A		C	A	N	T	A	T	A
↗	K	S	L	I	P	S		H	E	N	N	E	↗	

Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Special Olympics

pecial Olympian Russel Sidwell cheers as he accepts his gold medal for the long jump Friday at ie Special Olympics in Provo.

Effort encourages Utahns to buckle up when driving

By Melissa Beutler
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NewsNet Staff Writer

While on a road trip last month, BYU freshman Michelle Cannon never dreamed that buckling her seatbelt would save her life.

Three hours into the trip, the driver fell asleep. The car left the road and rolled before landing upside-down in a ditch.

Cannon was life-flighted to the nearest hospital. Investigators who examined the scene and the remains of the car questioned how the girls survived.

Cannon and her two friends all chose to wear seatbelts, a decision that saved their lives, she said.

Unfortunately, Cannon and her friends are the exception to a growing trend. A recent report on seatbelt safety issued by the National Safety Council gave Utah a C minus for seatbelt use.

The report showed 90 children under the age of 16 died in car crashes in the Rocky Mountain States. Of those children, 59 were unrestrained in the vehicle.

Of the nearly 1,250 adults in the region who died in car crashes, 823 were unrestrained.

A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration investigation reported seat belts reduce the risk of fatal injuries by 45 percent and reduce the rate of injury by 50 percent.

Child safety seats reduce the risk of death by 71 percent for infants and 54 percent for children ages 1 to 4.

NHTSA has implemented a nationwide effort to enforce seat belt and child passenger laws called Operation ABC or America Buckle Up Children. This year's theme is "Buckle Up America. Every Trip. Every Time," said Lou De Carolis, NHTSA administrator.

Law enforcement agencies in Utah joined a nationwide crackdown on unbuckled drivers and passengers over Memorial Day weekend.

De Carolis said he is working with officers in the Rocky Mountain States to support a zero-tolerance policy for reckless adults who knowingly disregard seat belt laws.

Keri Gibson, child passenger safety specialist, said during the buckle up week, law enforcement officers in Utah put in more than 4,000 overtime hours to saturate the streets.

The Provo Police also experienced success with the campaign. Lt. Greg Dubal said education efforts for seat belts have already had their effect. The next step is enforcement, he said.

People wear seatbelts out of habit, Dubal said. A $45 fine is a good way to encourage people to develop that habit.

Citing people for seatbelt use is not their "main fishing expedition," Dubal said. Provo police however are making a conserted effort tocurb the trend.

Ruling supports job-abuse victims

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victims of on-the-job mistreatment may collect unlimited cash awards to make up for what they would have earned if they had been treated fairly and stayed on the job, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 8-0 ruling was a victory for workers' rights and civil liberties groups, and a setback for employers who hoped to harness jury awards that can often run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The court ruled in the case of a woman whose male co-workers at a DuPont plant in Tennessee harassed and demeaned her, including refusing to associate with her after she was chosen to speak to girls visiting the plant for Take Your Daughters to Work Day.

Lower courts ruled for Sharon E. Pollard and agreed she deserved to be compensated for money she presumably would have made if working conditions had not forced her to leave the plant.

The lower courts also ruled that 1991 law capped her compensation at $300,000, instead of the $800,000 she sought.

Other federal courts have not applied the 1991 cap to the "front pay" that Pollard sought, and the Supreme Court found the limit unjustified.

Congress left the door open for front pay awards by authorizing such affirmative action as may be appropriate," Justice Clarence Thomas wrote for the court.

Further, unlimited front pay should be available both to workers who stay on the job and those who leave, Thomas wrote.

"I would hope that employers would take from this 8-0 decision the clear message that they have nothing to gain by making life unpleasant and difficult for those whom they have discriminated against," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center, one of more than a dozen organizations that signed friend-of-the-court briefs supporting Pollard.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor did not participate in the case, presumably because she owns DuPont stock.

Pollard's case now returns to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for a final accounting of her damage award.

"It's a strong, strong decision which is going to stand the test of time," said Pollard's lawyer, Kathleen Caldwell.

Pollard said she endured years of mounting abuse that left her traumatized and unable to continue work. The company knew about the abuse and looked the other way, she said.

Harassment began in 1987, Pollard alleged, when a male co-worker opened a Bible on her desk to the passage: "I do not permit a woman to teach or have authority over man. She must be silent."

The overwhelmingly male work force allied to undermine her, including staging false alarms on the shop floor while she was in charge and making it appear she could not handle her duties, she said.

Co-workers waited until she went on break to pull some of the stunts, then burned her dinner when she went to fix the problem, she claimed.

Her co-workers systematically shunned her for her participation in Take Your Daughters to Work Day in 1994 and held a fish fry to celebrate when she left in 1996, she said.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and other business groups argued that front pay awards can be arbitrary and out of proportion to a worker's true losses.

"I thought we had a good argument. I was surprised to see it 8-0," said Steve Bokat, chief counsel for the National Chamber Litigation Center. "We thought it was important to limit these awards, which can easily reach hundreds of thousands of dollars," depending on the worker's age, salary and other factors.

Study reviews guns

Associated Press

CHICAGO — In a laboratory experiment in which a gun was hidden in a drawer, many boys found the weapon, played with it and even pulled the trigger without knowing whether it was loaded.

"They did everything from point it at each other to look down the barrel themselves," said Dr. Geoffrey Jackman, who led the study.

The study involved 64 Atlanta-area boys ages 8 to 12. Seventy-five percent of the boys found the gun; nearly half handled it; and one-fourth pulled the trigger.

More than 90 percent of the boys who handled the gun or pulled the trigger reported having received gun safety instruction, ranging from an informal talk with their parents to formal instruction from a teacher or a police officer at school, Jackman and colleagues said in the June issue of the journal Pediatrics.

National Rifle Association spokesman Andrew Arulanandam said the study used a "pretty puny" sample. "You can certainly assume that the findings are artificial," he said.

Psychologist Kevin Dwyer, a child-violence expert, not involved in the research, called the results "extremely important." They suggest, he said, that just telling kids that they should not handle a gun is often not good enough.

The experiment involved putting groups of two or three brothers or friends in a clinic examining room for about 15 minutes. They were not told there was a .380 caliber semiautomatic handgun in a cabinet drawer. Researchers and parents watched from an adjacent room behind a two-way mirror.

Animation under fire

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The "G" in G-rated does not stand for goody-two-shoes, according to a study of alcohol and tobacco use in animated movies for children.

The study of 81 G-rated animated features from 1937 to 2000 found that nearly half show characters using or abusing alcohol or tobacco.

The analysis by Kimberly Thompson and Fumie Yokota of the Harvard School of Public Health was published in the June issue of the Journal of Pediatrics.

The researchers reviewed virtually all U.S. animated features made during the 63-year period by major studios and available on video. The authors included more recent films than a similar survey published in 1999.

The review suggests that the use of alcohol and tobacco in animated films may be declining. Of 20 recently made films that were reviewed, 12 contained no tobacco use, compared with nine in the earliest 20 films. Eleven showed no alcohol use versus nine in the earlier bunch.

"It's a relief to know that in at least our analysis, we notice a downward trend," Yokota said.

Still, she said, parents should know that a significant portion of movies available on video do not portray the long-term consequences of using tobacco and alcohol.

Yokota said parents should discuss the dangers of alcohol and tobacco with their children.

Idaho man's life revealed

Associated Press

BOSTON — He lived "off the grid" in Idaho, and his children were raised to fear and distrust the government. But Michael McGuckin was hardly the typical mountain man. His roots were in a well-known Boston family, and he had a degree from a prominent prep school.

McGuckin, who suffered from multiple sclerosis, died of dehydration and malnutrition May 12. His wife, JoAnn, was arrested last Tuesday for child neglect, triggering a standoff in Garfield Bay, between their children and authorities.

The children released a pack of dogs against authorities, and acquaintances said they had been imbued with anti-government sentiment. One child surrendered Thursday and the remaining five on Saturday.

News of the standoff surprised some who knew Michael McGuckin as a polite, engaging man, an entrepreneur and a talented musician.

"He was an enormously likable, highly successful, highly intelligent man," Francis Laidlaw, the former husband of Michael McGuckin's sister, said on Monday. "He was not a separatist in any way shape or form — the antithesis of that."

McGuckin was the son of a Harvard-educated stockbroker and of Jane Shreve, whose family was associated with the well-known Boston jewelry firm Shreve Crump & Low Co.

McGuckin attended Groton, a prestigious boarding school in Connecticut, and studied engineering at the University of North Carolina. He served in the Army, where he learned to speak Arabic, before starting a number of businesses, including a furniture company.

His plans to build a sawmill in Idaho failed, and the family fell into poverty and reportedly became increasingly withdrawn, rejecting help from neighbors.

"It's just incomprehensible to me," Laidlaw said. "He was a veteran for one thing, and certainly if they were without funds he could have gone to some VA hospital and gotten some relief. But he was a proud man."

Groton classmates recalled that McGuckin played on the football team and did well in school.

"He had a lot of spirit in him," Dr. Timothy Revinius, Providence, R.I., psychiatrist who roomed across from McGuckin, told The Boston Globe. "He was just a little wacky, just a little bit different."

Richard Porteus, who said he last saw McGuckin at their 25th reunion, said he was surprised when he heard what had become of McGuckin, but not surprised that someone of McGuckin's background ended up "off the grid."

"Sometimes people want to get away from that, too," he said. "If you track back through any of these colleges, you find that in some respects you get a bigger range of possibilities about what people do."

The last time Laidlaw spoke with McGuckin was three years ago, when McGuckin called to inquire about acquiring some teaching materials for home-schooling his children. McGuckin was already suffering the effects of his disease.

"He didn't mention that," Laidlaw said. "He accepted the end."

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